STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Empire Theatre to Open with "The Masqueraders."

"1492" People Getting Tired of Their Vacation.

It is pretty well settled that the Empire Theatre will open its season with "The Masqueraders," Henry Arthur Jones's play that was produced in London for the first time April 28. The will end its London career—for the preses's enemies are declaring that the hot weather found out the weak spot of soits of flattering notices from the Engwas the gambling scene of the third act handsome lineaments of the team have that carried this play through three been dwelt upon at length. That is not the test of common sense. Still, Charles went across the pond for, but their Frohman has secured the Ameri-Frohman has secured the American rights, and it is understood that preparations are already being made for the New York production. There are twenty-two people in the unusually long cast, but the hero, heroine and villain carry the burden of the piece on their shoulders. A good many of the parts are what are known as thinking parts. The play is in four acts, which are respectively placed in the Stag Hotel and assembly rooms at Crandover; a London agreement where an entire act is drawing-room, where an entire act is drawing-room. spectively placed in the Stag Hotel and assembly rooms at Crandover; a London drawing-room, where an entire act is given up to Oscar Wilde epigrams; a private sliting-room at the Hotel Prince de Galles, Nice, and the observatory on Mont Garibelli, Maritime Alps, near Nice. In the first act all the men appear in hunt ball dress suits. And Kelcey won't be in the cast to wear one!

not yet decided where the Lillpu It is not yet decided where the Lillputians will present their "Humpty Dumpty I'p to Date." The difficulties between Messrs. Rosenfeld and Mañager Miner are not yet settled. It is possible that the little people will play at the Fifth Avenue if the Rosenfelds win in their contest. Just now the Lamputians are Summering at Greenwood Lake. There will be no new additions to their ranks next season.

The Gerry Society will be pleased to learn that little Dorothy Webb, the live-year-old blonde divinity of "192" is tumbling about merrily in the English hay fields, preparatory to going to school, and giving up the stage "for good." Her mather, an English singer, imported by D'Oyly Carte, has gone home to enjoy a snug legacy. Some of the "182" people are sighing for a resumption of the Garden season next month, Walter Jones, the hardest working member of the company, is the first o complain of inactivity. It agrees with most of them. Theresa Vaughn has gained nearly a pound in the past fortinght. Richard Harlow will probably have to get a larger pair of corsets.

A three-line ad, in "The World" brought nearly two hundred girls to the stage door of Proctor's on Monday. They want to be living pictures in the scenes to be shown a fortnight hence. Proctor is going in for royal, resplendent, reckless extravagance, and his description of the coming series is somewhat Arabian-Nightish.

"Waltzing Round 'Is Blooming Self' is the sweetly pretty title of a new song now being interpreted ("interpreted" is good) by Miss Vesta Victoria. It is a coster song, of course. Anything that is particularly outre is always called a coster song, and if you object to it, you are told that you are not intellectual enough to appreciate coster-dom.

Miss Nannie Craddock, the demure young woman who was once a member of A. M. Palmer's company and is now with E. S. Willard in England, is so much delighted with London that she would like to stay there for a good many jears. This is a very cruel thing for Nannie to wish, especially as New York was very kind and sympathetic when a usel to lose her diamonds and jewels out once a week at the Madison Square Taeatre. Still, time heals all wounds, and if Miss Craddock Insists upon remaining abroad—well, our wounded harts may, perhaps, cicatrize slowly.

Corbett, the eminent actor-pugilist, is

the pillars in the third act.

Illy season is positively raging in Miss Pauline Hall, whose proto of "La Belle Helene" in that is been most vigorously slated, is been most vigorously on the linking of all fills who what you're willing to do and not make him work overtime chasing you from place to place.

Joe Lane, of the Greenwood A. C. who was defeated by Dick Behrens at the Columbia boxing tournament last Winter, is looking for a finish fight with Behrens was not a satisfactory one, and the is anxious to fill the wanted a fair and square deal from but and sq

n Little Ruby returns from Europe to be tendered a big benefit by a r of admiring ladies who wish ney too could appear before the of Wales. There'll be a horrible of precoclous juvenile phe-when that little lady gets back.

Duncan, the ventriloquist, has ed an almost tear-drawing dity calls "Grover C." It relates to riff bill, Mr. Duncan sings it Here's the refrain, and it al-

Il to me, Grover C.;

often that a ventriloquist

N THE WORLD OF LABOR.

first Monday in August. has been elected President of Horseshoers' Union No. 22, and where is the newly elected Recording using "ceretary.

at the coming Convention of the facel of Carpenters and Joiners, lent is William Germann.

neeting of Local Assembly 2,222, in Brocklyn, the action of Press-in the recent atrike was con-noral and financial support was V. Debs, President of the Ameri

leand Lodge No. 1. Independent Order the reunion festival to-morrow after-ellariem Casino. Horses of Steinway & Bons have their nic at Bliver Spring, North Beach, L.

York Athletic Club. The committee having charge of the affair has left

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t weather found out the weak spot of soits of nattering notices from the Eng-the Masqueraders" very quickly. It lish press since their defeat. Even the months, and this episode will not stand exactly what Capt. Hickok's athletes

The Kings County Wheelmen are shaking hands with themselves over the acquisition of a new and permanent home for the Club. Yesterday a deal was closed whereby the K. C. W. acquires the property at 78 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. The price paid was \$30,000. The club-house is a handsome three-story brick building, with brownstone trimmings, in the Hill district. The grounds are 100x100 feet, and will be laid out in lawns and tennis courts. Extensive refitting and alterations are to be begun at once.

Gloriana's defeat by the Fife cutter Minerva in yesterday's special race at Sheiter Island must not be accredited as a victory for the Scotch boat, owing to the extraordinary condition under which it was sailed. In fact, the narrowness of the defeat is the more creditable to Mr. Gillig's fast sloop. A double time allowance was granted to Minerva, which meant eighteen minutes over a seventeen knot course. Minerva just managed to save two minutes of her doubled allowance.

The nineteenth annual picnic and games of the T. D. Sullivan Association will take place at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on Wednesday Aug. 1. The following are the games scheduled: 100-yard dash, handicap; 140-yard run, novice; running high jump, handicap; 880-yard run, handicap; one mile walk, handicap; 75-yard dash topen only to members of the Association), and a special one mile run for the championship, open only to the members of the New York and Brooklyn Police, Fire and Post-Office Departments. The winner of this event will receive a handsome gold medal. The entries close on Wednesday, July 25, with John T. Norton, of 241 Broadway.

The New York Athletic Club swimmers, Percy F. Dickey, W. G. Douglass, N. Murray, T. F. Norton and Clark Miller went to Philadelphia and participated in the National Swimming Association races which were held in Philadelphia last night. The New York men won three of the six events. The feature of the evening's sport was the swimming of W. G. Douglass, the N. Y. A. C. man who easily won the 500-yard indoor championship of America in 8 min, and 20 sec. Douglass led from the start to the finish. H. Kollock, National Swimming Association, was second. The results of the other races are as follows: Novice race, final heat, won by P. F. Dickey, N. Y. A. C.; J. Russell, unattached, second, Time—1 min, 11-5 sec.

Four lengths, open handicap, final heat won by F. C. Vall; P. F. Dickey, N. Y. A. C., second, Time—2 min, 32-2-5 sec.

Relay race, four lengths, won by the

sec.
Relay race, four lengths, won by the National foliaming Association team, Doris, Hopains, Shea and Kollock, The New York Athletic Club team, Douglass, Dickey, Murray and Miller, was second. Time—imin, 45 sec.
Consolation race (one length), final heat won by N. Murray, N. Y. A. C.: W. J. Meagher, N. S. A., second. Time—26 3-5 sec.

Walter C. Sanger, in Waltham, Mass., yesterday created a new world's bicycle record for an unpaced mile, flying start, making it in 2m 11 2-5s. Sanger's time for the intermediate distances were: Quarter, 29 4-5s.; half, im, 1 2-5s.; two-thirds, im 24s; three-fourths, im, 33 4-6s.

It is too bud that some English papers must find so many excuses for Britan-nia's defeat. The Goulds said never a word when, day after day Vigilant was beaten. Here's what the radical old Times, the old "Thunderer," says of the

benten. Here's what the radical old Times, the old "Thunderer," says of the race:

"There was too much wind for the Britannia to show to full advantage and enough for the Vigilant to do so. The latter, in fact, had her day, and came through it with flying colors, her first victory in British waters being gained in irreproachable style. The race proved beyond doubt that Vigilant is more than Britannia's equail in a fresh wind on every point of sailing. It must be remembered, however, that yesterday's race was quite a smooth-water trial. It romains to be seen whether Vigilant will be able to beat Britannia in a head sea. This, on the face of Valkyrie's performance in the last race of the America's Cup series, appears to be doubtful. It was in every particular a reliable hard wind speed trial, and Vigilant's victory was no surprise to the people who have closely watched her performances here.

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Vigilant's victory over Britannia yesterday goes to prove that she is more than a match for the Prince of Wales s vessel in anything like a whole-sail breeze. English critics also concele that she points and fetches higher than the cutter, and her qualities down wind are not disputed. This leaves the argument only muon the question of superiority in reaching on a beam wind. Another pet theory of the yacht sharps across the water has been exploded, regarding the power of a short, steep sea to retard the Herreshoft. "Wait for the chop in the Channel." was their cry. From yesterday's experience, when the Gould yacht held higher and fotched closer on a cross sea than herrival, we hardly need "wait for the Channel" to settle the point of weatherly qualities. Another little point that seems to hitch with the British yachtsmen is the question of loss or gain in stays by each boat. Valkyrie was exactly seven seconds quicker in stays last year than Vigilant, and it is fair to presume that Britannia is her equal in that respect. But—and it is a big but—these cutters are built for quick turns and in spinning about like tops their headway is almost checked. The reverse is true in the case of the Herreshof boats, which carry their way right in that wind and about on the other

SPORTING MISCELLANY. tack, "fore-reaching" without losing headway. Thus, they do not "pay off to leeward, and have to luft again to get to windward, but really change the it is expected that at least 3,000 persons will visit Travers Island to witness the regular "Ladies" Day" held by the New York Athletic Club. The committee

York Athletic Club. The committee having charge of the affair has left nothing undone to make the event a most successful one. Rogers's Seventh Regiment Band of over fifty pieces has been engaged for the occasion and will give a concert during the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp.

The bleycle section of the 8t. George Athletic Club, numbering about twenty; five riders, will start Sunday morning next from Fourteenth street and Broadway and journey out to Plainfield, N. J. A valuable prize will be given the winner of this race.

The Yale team seems to be winning all soits of flattering notices from the English press since their defeat. Even the handsome lineaments of the team have been dwelt upon at length. That is not exactly what Capt. Hickok's athletes went across the pond for, but their hearty reception and cordial welcome is at least a step further towards a better and more intimate relation between representatives of the athletic devlopment of both nations. The establishment of sn, entired contains a proposition of those who have followed close-lettion of those who have followed close-ly the recent international contests, both advantable prize and athletic, to the remarkably fair, sportsmanilke and cordial reception for hase been accorded the Goulds and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the Yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has marked the negotiations and the yalensians. An entire absence of bragging has ma

moting international contexts in all branches of sport. In fact, it bids after the bring about a renaissance of everything pertaining to sport.

MORE ECHOES OF THE DRIFTING MATCHES.

To the Editor:

I could acarcely believe my eyes when I read in this evening's "World" that our once gallant on the left, Grayl and Boyle, of the Philadelphia Cluo, were fighting 2 in this evening's "World" that our once gallant on the sevening's "World" that low once gallant on the sevening's "World" that our once gallant on the sevening's "World" that low once gallant on the sevening's "World" that our once gallant or sevening's "World" that our once gallant or once gallant on the sevening's "World" that our once gallant or once gallant on the sevening's "World" that our once gallant or once gallant on the sevening warrant our once gallant or once galla her this when they try to build a yacht for international races or get up spurts for university races
and begin to "Quack, quack!" before they have
won.

The bragging that has been going on in all the
New York dailies for the last three weeks has
been very amusing to some of the "Sons of 8t.
George." as from their childhood up all Englishmen are taught to consider bragging as a thing
ment to lving, and to be avoided.

The whole six contests on the Clyde and now
near Belfast have been one complete consecutive win for the English superior-handled yacht,
and has I should think, made American braggarts feel "small, Again, in the inter-university sports, the superior English athletic physical training has proven that the mother country
is atill able to held they one and no child can
teach its "grandicher of sock eggs."

The race won toods by Vigilant I would ask
you to please abrept with my sincere sympathy,
as it would be really loo bad to deny you even
one race, although the solution of the accident to the
Britannia, and I am sure all of my countrymen
in New York will be pleased to hear you al
"Quack! quack" over the event in your usual
style.

There is one thing to congratulate Yale on, and
that is the opportunity this visit to Oxford has
afforded them to learn for themselves the superior
gentlemannia.

To the Editor:
Will you be kind enough to let me know
what was the largest number of minutes the
Britannia beat the Vigilant last week?
CHARLES R. SHAW. Thirty-four minutes 19 seconds.

REGISTER'S CLERK IN JAIL.

Over Money He Collected. Edward Greenthal, twenty-eight years old, of 521 West Forty-eighth street, a clerk in the Register's office, was arrested this afternoon by Detective-Sergt. Von Gerichten Scharged with grand

larceny in the second degree. ter's office.

He was arraigned before Judge Cowing, in Part I. of the Court of Gracial Sessions, and pleaded not gulley. He was held in default of ball.

Greenthal is the son of Robert Greenthal, a lawyer in the Emigrant Savings Bank Building, in Chambers street.

He, with another man, whose name is withheld until the arrest is made, was indicted by the Grand Jury for appropriating \$75, the property of David Franzos, of 511 East Eighty-third street. Jan 18 the men went to Franzos, it is alleged, and one of them represented himself to be Lawyer Whitehorne, of 4 New Chambers street. They wanted to collect a \$100 bill from John B. Roesch, of Brooklyn, for Franzos.

Roesch settled the bill for \$75 Jan. 22, but Franzos claims he never received.

STOLE TO FURNISH A HOME.

Month and Robbed His Employer. Benjamin Marcuse, twenty-one years old, a collector for Abe Silverstone, a Bowery cigar dealer, was arrested and arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on the charge of appropriating to

day on the charge of appropriating to his own use \$10 which he had collected from Patrick Walsh, a saloon-keeper at 1877 Second avenue. It was alleged that Marcuse had committed other thefts from his employer amounting to \$257. He was held for trial. Marcuse said in his defense that he was to be married next month to Rebecca Freund, of Brooklyn, and he stole money to furnish a home.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY. Governor's Island...... To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four

PORT OF NEW YORK

OUTGOING STEAMERS. SAILED TO-DAY. aratoga TO SAIL TO-MORROW. INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO-DAY. La Guayra July 10
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FOREIGN PORTS.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 18.—Arrived and proceeded, steamer Spree, New York for Bremen. SIGHTED. ILLY, July 18.—Passed, York for Southernian

BASEBALL CHAT.

Baseball was the game advertised in Philadelphia yesterday between the Phillies and the Bostons. It takes two o play a game, but baseball wasn't the Bostons would not try to put a Quaker out, and finally eleven runs were made before the Phillies were retired through their own efforts. Then the Bostons rening, and Dan Campbell, a substitute umpire, awarded the game, 9 to 0, to Philadelphia. Here is what followed as WORLD'S "HOUSE AND HOME DAY." It seemed as though the crowd had a preconcerted plan to attack Tucker, for they fairly swarmed around this player before he had gotten three steps from free of charge.

This afternoon ought to see the Giants duplicate their admirable work of yesterday and lay the Senators out cold once again on the Polo Grounds. The visitors found the company of the Giants a great deal too swift for them, and, although they played somewhat better than the average, they couldn't reach the altitude of the game set by New York. Not an error on the Giants' part is a pretty good record. It looks more than ever like three straight for our boys.

. . . Plucky Jack Doyle can ill be spared, and the injury to his thumb is regretted by no one more keenly than by Jack himself, who is a glutton for work. "Lazy" Jack Doyle is what his closest friends term him when they want Jack to smile and show his glistening teeth.

Treasurer Talcott beamed with delights he saw the game safe in New York's as he saw the game safe in New York's hands. He is the happlest man on earth when New York wins.

The way the boys were applauded yes terday told the story of how glad ever body was to see them back again. The Giants so to Boston Thursdanight and will be prepared for the be-

ight and will igerent Bostons. This is the standing to-day of Clubs. Baltimore

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

race was doubly interesting from the delabra to make a dead heat of it. Pittsburg Phil will no doubt regard Mr. Daly with very friendly feelings. Of course there is no rule which prohibits one owner from helping another in a race. At the same time every horse starting is presumed to be out for the purse. Ridden as Lizzie was she never had a chance to win. Don Alonzo was lucky on the far turn, in having Comanche of the outside. Candelabra set a hot pac-from the start and would surely have won had not the Don been assisted.

A cake walk will take place at the Brighton track on Thursday next. It is a match between Thinge and Pontlear for \$1,000-a side. Judging by public form it should be a walk for Tinge from start to finish.

Fortune seems to frown on M. F. Dwyer. Nine out of ten times when he plays a horse to beat his own entry the latter wins. He probably thought he was safe enough yesterday in playing Jersey Belle to win, and his surprise may be imagined when His Grace came sailing through the fog an easy winner.

Frank Lassone, the bookmaker, has had very hard luck lately. He has been up against it in several ways. Palmer, the lockey who rode Ingot on Saturday, went to him and asked him for a fit marker, saying that it was a good thing. Lassone accomodated the loss and held lingot at a short price. He got so much money on St. Luke and St. John that he concluded to take in a little Ingot, money. Judge his surprise when he found that the good money could not be had at any price. Lassone lost a lot of money over this race.

Mary S. is developing into a long dis-tance horse of no mean ability. Time was when any one who declared that she could race over six furlongs would be put down as crazy. A mile and a quarter in 2.091-2 over Brighton's track is a good

Jersey Belle is a bluffer, pure and sim . . .

George Taylor was in the saddle again yesterday. It seems strange that this finished rider, who can give cards and spades to most jockeys when it comes to riding a real good race, does not get more mounts. Jack of Spades carried a lot of money in the last race. He showed a trace of his real form.

The Flushing management denies that Leon Stedeker is making book there. He was at the track one day, they said, but has no active interest in anything connected with Flushing. Somehow or other the game at Murray Hill seems to be quite popular. The attendance is increasing daily.

THIS CONTEST A FIZZLE.

The race of the bicyclists against the

horsemen which started at noon on game that the crowd saw at the ball Monday at Manhattan Field ended disgame that the crowd saw at the ball park in Quakerville from the beginning of the eighth inning. They saw an exhibition of sulks and infantile petulance and tricky proscrastination on the part of the Bostonians that completely exasperated the spectators who paid their money to see baseball. In the eighth inning the Phillies made seven runs, when the Bostons, led by Tucker, resorted to dilatory tactics in order to delay the game until darkness and have the score go back to the seventh inning, when it stood 2 to 1 in Boston's favor. The Bostons would not try to put a Quaker

Houses and Apartments to Let their own efforts. Then the Bostons re-fused to go to the bat in their in-

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